

WORCESTER PAINTS PHILIPPINES' CHARM

Ex-Commissioner Gives
Illustrated Lecture at
Carnegie Hall.

LIKES MOROS FOR FIGHTING ABILITY

Must Not Try to Change Their
Religion Until We Win Their
Hearts, He Says.

With movies, stereopticon and brisk description, Dean C. Worcester, former commissioner of the Philippine Commission, before his audience at Carnegie hall last night the picturesque and rich beauty of the United States insular possessions in the Pacific.

The grandeur of the mountains, under-land rivers and volcanoes, one of which, Taal, he showed in eruption, the transformation of the roads by the American forces, called by the natives "Road Builders," the islands darkened by the flight of sea birds; the forests of rubber and coconut, even the cockfighting and dancing and acrobatics, in which, he said, the Philippines much resemble Americans, were brought home to the audience by Mr. Worcester.

James the speaker said, had lured the natives from more vicious sports and games in particular had no interfered with the profits of the cockfights that he had made determined efforts for a year to prohibit it. Their dancing, some of which in some cases resembled the dances of the natives, notably the tagaran, keeping the spirit up for twenty-four hours. He added that the natives were not to be made happy, and when they were happy, to keep them from setting out.

Other sides of the advancement under American occupation, Mr. Worcester declared, were the curbing of tuberculosis, which in the past one out of every five children had contracted, and the sinking of artesian wells, which checked typhoid. But the most stirring part of his story, perhaps, was his tribute to the Moro, whom he had fought.

"I prefer the fighters," he said, "the men who take their destiny in their own hands, to those who leave everything to the Providence, and the Moros are such men. We must convert their faith to productive uses and we must not attempt to change their religion, till we win their hearts."

Mr. Worcester's speech, in part, followed: "The could not ask for a more picturesque landscape than is experienced in the Philippines during December, January and February."

"The volcanoes are of especial interest. Mount Mayon, in Southern Luzon, is one of the most perfect volcanic peaks in the world. It rises from a level plain at the edge of the sea to a height of some eight thousand feet, and is an absolutely perfect cone without a break in the symmetry of its outline. It has been active for many years until 1903, when, after a long eruption which did much damage, it became quiet."

"Taal volcano, situated in the midst of a lake, a few miles south of Manila, enjoys the distinction of being one of the least active volcanoes in the world. After an unimportant eruption in 1904, it remained quiet until January 20, 1913, when there occurred a frightful eruption, which snuffed out some four hundred lives in a few minutes."

"In the midst of the Sulu Sea lie wonderful islands, frequented by millions of sea birds, ordinarily so wild that one can get within gunshot of them. For the reason, on these isolated breeding grounds, which were discovered only a few years ago, they lose all fear of man, pecking curiously at one's legs as he sits among them, and allowing themselves to be taken in one's hands and then refusing to take flight even when one is fired close to them."

"Probably no part of the islands will be so much interest to the tourist as the island of Northern Luzon, which may be reached in comfort by any one who has the money to sit on a horse, as the natives, formerly inhabited by wild and hostile peoples, has been opened up by the American army, and the people have become peaceful and friendly."

"The great value of the Philippines for the exceptional opportunities for persons who wish novel experiences and like to travel. There are mountains of limestone penetrated by caves many of which have never yet been visited."

"Coming into St. Paul's Bay, on the coast of Palawan, there is a marvelous underground river, which one may ascend in a ship's launch for some five miles. In some places its walls are smooth and as regular as a New York subway. In others there are stalactites and stalagmites of beautiful color and of wonderful, and often weird, form. A trip up this river in a launch supplied with a powerful acetylene light is an experience never to be forgotten."

"Returning to the country of the wild, Mr. Worcester described head-hunting customs of the Iguanos, and illustrated his remarks with colored slides showing actual head-hunting scenes, and with motion picture films showing head-hunting and ceremonies which follow it."

"The audience were several hundred strong. They filled one of the galleries. Among those occupying boxes were the following: Justice Isaac Franklin Russell, Hamilton Wright Mable, Dr. Luther Hallock, Miss Kate Bond, the Rev. Charles Strong, Miss Elsie Strong, D. V. Strong and party, Hamilton Holt, Irwin A. Smith, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Mary O'Brien, Ogden Mills Reid, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Holloway, the Rev. Dr. E. J. Bonner, Dr. Lee P. Hammer, Mr. Hammer, Mr. J. B. Axell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Heydrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Perry, Miss Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Duane O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. August H. Brunner, Edward R. Knight, the Rev. Dr. Edward C. McLean, Bishop Frederick Schuler, Bishop Odham, John A. Schuler, W. G. Schumm, Adolph S. Kahn, Edward H. Fallow, Major Frank Cook, Lord Spencer, Dr. Lawson Carr, and Dr. George H. Sandison.

Fair Democrats Taboo Suffrage

Washington, Jan. 6.—Woman suffrage is to be considered by the Women's National Democratic League at its annual convention beginning here to-morrow. According to the league leaders, Mrs. Edward Keating, of Colorado, to-day expressed her opposition to a resolution endorsing the movement. The board rejected the resolution.

CARPET SOLD FOR \$1,175

Price of One Rug at Oriental
Sale is \$1,010.

A great throng of art admirers, especially those interested in antique Oriental textiles, pottery and other objects of Mahometan art, gathered yesterday in the American Art Association's Gallery, Madison Square, South. The occasion was the first session of the sale of a collection embracing more than five hundred numbers, which constitute certain assets of the firm of O. Agopian & Son, of Constantinople, in liquidation.

Of the 36 lots offered by Thomas E. Kirby yesterday, which brought a total of \$16,822.50, an antique Persian carpet of Kurdistan weave, fetched the top price of the day. It sold to E. A. Colby for \$1,175. On the dark blue background of the three rugs which form the whole are conventionalized designs in golden yellow, old rose, tan, green and blue. The borders which surround the fields are antique red, saffron blue and golden yellow. Mr. Colby also gave \$800 for a Persian rug of Teheran weave, dated 1238 and bearing this inscription: "I am leaving this work of art to you as a memento. May it be blessed." For an early eighteenth century Persian carpet of the Herat weave, the same buyer gave \$170.

An eighteenth century Persian garden rug, showing on a dark blue ground floral garlands and arbutus-like pendants in old rose and soft yellow tones, was sold to G. Ormond for \$1,010. And Garret L. Reilly gave \$250 for a Persian carpet of the Ardabil weave and of a pattern which is named after the ancient Persian ruler, Minu Khian.

W. S. Todd's purchase was a Persian carpet of the Bakhashai weave of the eighteenth century, for which he gave \$60. The other buyers included Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, who gave \$500 for a large carpet of the Herat weave and of the eighteenth century; Haig P. Chute, who obtained for \$550 an antique Caucasian carpet of Daghestan weave. The sale continues to-day.

IDA'S ASTROLOGER KNEW HIS BUSINESS

Court Finds Her Insane. Just as
He Told, But She Just Sits in
Dark and Poetizes.

Ida von Claussen's evil star is in the ascendant. Yesterday Judge Malone, in General Sessions, decided that she was insane, and ordered her commitment to Mattawaug. She will appear before Justice Guy, in the Supreme Court, to-day upon a writ of habeas corpus, and her lawyer will endeavor to change the course of her destiny by questioning the constitutionality of the law under which she was committed and demanding a jury trial.

Mrs. von Claussen testified in the examination under her mental condition that five years ago she had been warned by an astrologer that all this would come to pass. She had also been warned by the German police that if she came to this country the plot designed to immerse her in an asylum would culminate, so she said.

Nevertheless she came. That's the kind of a woman she is. Moreover, it was her destiny to come. She had a mission. Hers was the duty to save the workingmen of the United States.

She finds some consolation even in her present position. In the Tombs she feels moderately safe from the gusts of attempts on her life, which were so common on the other side of the Atlantic. Even her familiarity with the crowded heads of Europe—a "knows lots of 'em," she says—is not a guarantee of safety.

So she is more or less resigned to her fate and sits in her dark cell in the Tombs composing poetry. She does it best in the dark and writes it out by the yard with her eyes shut. She has seven notebooks full of poetry now, and she was arrested for sending the threatening letter to Charles Strauss on October 20.

GOVERNOR GUEST AT DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Honored by
Consumers' League at Plaza.

Governor and Mrs. Martin H. Glynn were the guests of honor last night at a soiree danced held at the Hotel Plaza for the benefit of the work of the Consumers' League. The affair was largely attended and the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Elmer E. Black was chairman, announced that it had proved financially successful.

The purpose of the league is the improvement of conditions under which the consumer obtains commodities. In addition to the regular programme of dances, a series of special numbers presented by members of the ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House under the direction of Ottokar Bartik. These included Spanish, Hungarian, Russian, Scotch and Bohemian national dances and examples of the tango and the maxixe.

The box holders at the dance included Mrs. Willard Straight, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Albert Clayburgh, Mrs. John Hanan, Mrs. Elmer E. Black, Adolph Levinson, H. I. Miller, William Salomon, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Benjamin Harkness.

Mrs. Black was hostess at supper following the dance, having as her guests of honor Governor and Mrs. Glynn, members of the Governor's staff and a number of officers from Governor's Island. Mayor and Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, who were also to be guests of honor, were unable to be present.

TITANIC MEMORIAL CHOSEN

Design by Mrs. Harry Payne
Whitney Selected.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, secretary of the Woman's Titanic Memorial, announced last night that the design executed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney for the memorial had been selected from a number of sketches which had been submitted.

This design, Mrs. Hammond stated, is for the memorial which will be erected in Potomac Park, Washington, and a bill has already been introduced in Congress for the purpose of setting aside a plot of ground on which to erect it.

PECRIMS FALTER IN ALBANY MARCH

"General" Jones's Forces
Reach Ravena Instead
of New Baltimore.

SORE FEET SHORTEN TRAMP OF THE ARMY

Triumphal Entry into the Capital
Is Planned for Noon
To-day.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Ravena, N. Y., Jan. 6.—When "General" Rosalie Jones led her pilgrims from Catskill yesterday morning she said that she felt equal to walking the whole of the thirty-five miles to Albany. Yet she fell by the way, and for the first time temporarily consented to change her schedule.

In consideration of the arrangements that had been made in Albany for to-day, she cut down the day's march to twenty-one miles and changed the bivouac of the army from New Baltimore to Ravena.

The distance covered each day has averaged slightly under twenty-eight miles, and the prospect of a shorter march, coupled with perfect weather conditions, caused the army to be reckless.

It was a day of welcomes and feasts. The army claims to have eaten seven times to-day. Frequently slain bells meeting them on the road proved to be dinner bells.

Mrs. Loomis, of Athens, gave the marchers their first refreshment, while Eva Ward and Florence Kinz, secretary of the Equal Franchise Society, who had joined the marchers for the day, went on to the village of Ravena, where most of the inhabitants had gathered and speeches were made from contented air.

Shortly after leaving Athens the party was met by Mrs. Curtis, of Rochester, who is now staying with her sister, Miss Nelson, at Cossackie. She announced that Mrs. Voshburg had prepared a dinner for them at the farm, a mile further on the road.

At 12:15 the army set down to its third meal. Meanwhile, Mrs. Curtis hurried on by sleigh and prepared a meal for them six miles further along, in Cossackie. Mrs. Curtis and Miss Nelson had laid in every kind of provision. A pint of ammonia had been ordered from the druggist, but he thought a pint inadequate and sent up a quart.

It was after this third break on the journey that "General" Rosalie was seen to be limping badly. When she reached the farmhouse of Orlando Cary, three miles from Ravena, so great was her fatigue that for a time she intended to give up her schedule and spend the night there. Her faithful followers were preparing to put her to bed, but after a rubbing and a cup of tea she sprang up, determined to reach Ravena.

The march is to end to-morrow with a triumphal entry, led by a drum and life band, into Albany at noon.

Army and Navy Orders.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, January 6.

ORDERS ISSUED.—These orders have been issued:

ARMY.
Lieutenant Colonel JOHN P. FINLEY, in command, assigned to duty as assistant quartermaster, upon arrival in United States, to Governor's Island, as assistant quartermaster, Western Department, and assistant to quartermaster, 1st Division.
First Lieutenant HENRY A. BELL, 14th Infantry, to Washington, for examination for promotion.
First Lieutenant EDWARD H. PEARCE, 15th Infantry, to Fort Mackinac, for temporary duty, thence to Fort Snelling.
Acting Dental Surgeon EDWIN M. KENNEL, to Honolulu, sailing from San Francisco, February 2.
Second Lieutenant EDWIN S. BLACKWELL, 1st Cavalry, from Fort Myer to Fort Sheridan.

NAVY.
Captain G. R. EVANS, detached Board of Inspection for shore stations, to command the Nebraska, vice Captain S. S. Wood, to Naval War College.
Lieutenant (junior grade) R. O. BAUGH, to the Delaware.
Lieutenant (junior grade) R. L. MONTGOMERY, detached the Birmingham, to receive the ship at Norfolk, and to command the Texas and duty on the Texas when commissioned.

Lieutenant (junior grade) JAMES M. C. IRISH, detached connection fitting out the Texas; to post-graduate course, Naval Academy.
Lieutenant (junior grade) G. C. DICMAN, to duty, Norfolk.
Lieutenant (junior grade) D. B. DUCY, detached the Birmingham, to post-graduate course, Naval Academy.
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. R. CLARK, detached the Birmingham, to post-graduate course, Naval Academy.
Lieutenant (junior grade) SCHAMYL COCHRAN, to duty, Norfolk.
Lieutenant (junior grade) H. P. PASLEY, to post-graduate course, Naval Academy.

Ensign E. RATTLE, detached the Birmingham, to duty, Norfolk.
Ensign A. A. MERRICK, detached the Yorktown, to the Michigan.
Ensign H. H. FROST, detached the Michigan, to the Oregon.
Ensign S. S. LEWIS, detached the North Carolina, to the Patterson.
Ensign J. J. ZIEGLER, Jr., detached navy yard, Philadelphia, to post-graduate course, Naval Academy.

Surgeon J. P. MURPHY detached the Idaho, to the Montana.
Passed Assistant Surgeon F. H. BROOKS, detached the Birmingham, to home, await orders.
Passed Assistant Surgeon D. G. SETTON, detached the Montana, to the Chicago.
Passed Assistant Pharmacist J. N. JOHNSON, detached navy yard, Portsmouth, to the Birmingham.
Passed Assistant Pharmacist A. G. HEARNE, detached navy yard, New York, to accounting office, navy yard, Portsmouth.
Passed Assistant Pharmacist H. R. SNYDER, detached the Birmingham, to home, await orders.

Chief Boatswain JAMES DOWLING, detached the Wyoming, to command the Choctaw.
Chief Boatswain HEINRICH SEEDORFF, detached the Massachusetts, to the Wisconsin.
Boatswain T. L. McKenna, detached the Wisconsin, thence to Hampton Roads.
Boatswain Clerk P. V. SHAW, appointment revoked.
Paymaster Clerk A. M. MITCHELL, appointed to the Choctaw.
Paymaster Clerk A. J. MULLIN, appointment revoked.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—These movements of navy vessels have been reported:
ARRIVED.
Jan. 5.—The Wilmington, at Canton; the Cincinnati, at the Utah; at Tompkinsville, the Oregon; at New York, the Oregon; at the Ozark; at New York, the Nashville; at Guantanamo, the Morris; at Newport, the California; at San Francisco, the Oregon.

SAILED.
Jan. 5.—The Utah, from New York for Tompkinsville, thence to Hampton Roads; the Florida, from New York for Hampton Roads; the Hannibal, from lower harbor, Portsmouth, N. H., for Hampton Roads; the Jason, from Norfolk for Guantanamo; the Tompah, the D. I., the D. 2, the D. 3, the E-1 and the E-2, from Norfolk for Groveton, S. C.; the Justin, from Mazatlan for San Francisco; the Raleigh, from Mazatlan for Tompkinsville; the Olympia, placed in ordinary at navy yard, Charleston.

The Montgomery, placed in reserve at Philadelphia.
The New Orleans placed in full commission at Puer Sound, and detached from Pacific reserve fleet.

EIGHT ALDERWOMEN (8) MAY BE CHICAGO'S UPLIFT

Emancipated Sex Has the Vote in That City, and It Has the
Voters, Too, Says Mrs. Medill McCormick, Who Adds
That Suffrage Balloters Will Be Tabbed.



MRS. MEDILL MCCORMICK.

Eight aldermen for Chicago will be the first fruits of the recent victory for woman suffrage in Illinois. They will, that is, if Mrs. Medill McCormick estimates correctly the voting strength of her sex in the city she calls home.

"We've got eight names slated," she said yesterday, when she stopped in New York on her way from Washington to Chicago. "Miss Mary McDowell, of the University Settlement, there is one, and Miss Sophroniska Preckinridge and Mrs. Joseph K. Bowen are others. And we mean to elect them. Our municipal elections next spring are going to be very interesting, the first real test woman suffrage has had, because for the very first time in any state separate ballot boxes will be used. No, that isn't because of sex prejudice. Separate ballot boxes are necessary because we've only got part of the vote. When we vote for state officials as well as municipal ones and Presidential elections we'll use the same boxes as the men."

"But in the mean time the separate ballot boxes will enable us to keep tab on the number of women's votes, and we'll get some valuable figures. We'll have women watching at the polls, and women judges of election, so it's going to be an honest election. We are going right into the primaries in February, as well as the elections in March."

TO SUE J. P. MORGAN FOR RELIC AS TEST

Virginia's Proposed Action
to Show Status of Many
Historic Papers.

J. P. Morgan refused to discuss yesterday the threatened action of the State of Virginia to bring suit against him in the Supreme Court of the United States for the return of the Martha Washington will.

There is every indication, however, that he intends holding the document, a decision indicated in a letter of December 26, 1912, written by his librarian, Miss Belle Da Costa Green, to Mrs. John S. Barbour, regent of the Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Barbour, writing from Fairfax, Va., had asked Mr. Morgan to restore the will to the records of Fairfax County, from which it was extracted presumably during the Civil War.

Mrs. Green replied that Mr. Morgan was unable to accede to the request, but would be glad to send Mrs. Barbour a photograph of the will in return for a photograph of the will of George Washington in the Fairfax archives.

The Martha Washington will is only one of numerous public documents of a historical value which the State of Virginia has for years been trying to recover from collectors who obtained them during or immediately after the Civil War.

The will of George Mason, who wrote the Bill of Rights, was cut from the same book of records of Fairfax County, probably by the same hand. In the estate of the late Benson J. Lossing, the historian, were discovered a large collection of valuable documents which he had picked up in Virginia on a journey there shortly after the fall of Richmond, letters written by Washington and Lafayette to different public persons in the Colony or State of Virginia, and so on. Virginia has put in a claim for all these.

If, therefore, the State of Virginia enters suit in the Supreme Court of the United States for the return of the Martha Washington will, it will be in the nature of a test case, affecting a large number of similar documents and not a few collections of Americans.

Mrs. McCormick said the Congressional committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association, of which she is chairman, was well organized during her stay in Washington, and she felt sure it would be able to run along in the same city with Miss Alice Paul's Congressional Union without any collision.

"Why shouldn't we?" she asked. "We are a national organization, and the union isn't. No matter if it was so called during the conventional, it is not. The Congressional committee is going to work with state suffrage associations to get Congressional districts in line to boom the federal amendment. The union is national only in the sense that it has among its members people from other states living in Washington."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw says that Mrs. McCormick is "a gold mine for the suffragists—almost the best worker they've got." She grew up on politics, for she heard it all her life from her father, Mark Hanna. She's pretty nearly as keen as he was, but thirteen reporters could have testified yesterday that one of his qualities she didn't possess—or if she does possess it she had mislaid it yesterday.

Thirteen reporters, summoned to the headquarters of the "National" to interview Mrs. McCormick at 3 o'clock, waited sorrowfully from 3 until 4 o'clock. It was 4 o'clock when Mrs. McCormick hastened in from a belated luncheon.

The auction company still holds them, no settlement having been reached. Among them are autograph letters from Chevalier De Lavelette, naval commander at Hampton Roads, to Governor Harrison of Virginia, written in 1782, in both French and English, and a letter from Thomas Lee, Colonial Governor of Virginia, dated August 29, 1759, to William Burton, Sheriff of Northampton County. There are also letters written by Chevalier de la Luzerne, Mason Thompson, justice of the first Supreme Court of Virginia; Edmund Pendleton, Jr., and some manuscripts signed by Warburton, Scarborough and Francis Nicholson.

The late J. Pierpont Morgan is credited with the remark that he considered the Martha Washington will contraband of war.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 6.—State Senator R. E. Thornton announced to-day that he would ask the Virginia Legislature to authorize a suit to recover the will of Martha Washington, now in the private collection of J. P. Morgan. The will disappeared from the Fairfax courthouse, near the Bull Run battlefield, during the Civil War.

Mrs. John S. Barbour, of Falls Church, Va., a regent of the D. A. R., has placed in Senator Thornton's hands a copy of a letter she received from Belle Da Costa Green, librarian for the late J. Pierpont Morgan, declining to return the will to the archives of the courthouse.

Citizens of Virginia have been searching for the will nearly fifty years.

An Appeal for Charity.

The stock has just visited a widow who lost her husband three weeks ago. This is her fourth child. She has no friends nor relatives who can help her, and the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, No. 132 Bowery, has been appealed to for the maintenance of mother and children until they are in a condition to help themselves.

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Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, however, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

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SAYS HIRED HELP NEED BIG HELPING

Mrs. Harriman Worried
Over "Class Feeling"
at Farm Table.

"There is a revolution in this country, and if something isn't done it is going to get worse," Mrs. J. Bonley Harriman, only woman member of the Industrial Relations Commission, recently created by President Wilson, told an audience of women at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Beignald De Koven, No. 1025 Park avenue, yesterday. It was the first lecture in the winter series before the metropolitan section of the women's department of the National Civic Federation. Mrs. Harriman talked an hour and gave the history and some of the problems of the commission.

"Conditions have changed so dreadfully in the last quarter of a century," she said. "Take the farm laborers. Do you realize that there are ten millions of farm laborers in the United States? And that the growth of class feeling has entirely altered the status of the hired man? Once the hired man and hired woman ate at the table and belonged to the family. Now they don't. The farm laborers are a floating population, with no roots anywhere."

Mrs. Harriman didn't say what the commission was going to do about the farm laborers, except study them, but she means she mentioned that the committee will try to further to better conditions for all workers was an educational one.

"And we intend that girls shall have equal opportunities with girls in the schools," she said. "That is what the Page bill, to be introduced in Congress, stands for. I have no sympathy with the talk that women 'take away men's jobs.' It seems to me they are getting back the work that is theirs. A few decades ago women wore the cloth in their homes. Now they go into factories and weave it. Industries are going out of the home and women have to follow them."

It is no play being on the Industrial Relations Commission. We shall sit at the table."



In Dainty Deshabille

she stands admiring the faultless muslin gown and the rare lace that forms the pretty yoke.

In the Birmingham White Sale—now on—there are muslin gowns, hand embroidery trimmed at \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$12.98.

Schools, correct chemises, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 to \$7.50.

Envelope chemises, for those who desire to cut down their underdressing, 98c, \$1.49, \$2.98, \$3.98.

Nailsocks, Princess Slips, 20 styles, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 to \$2.48.

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NEED BIG HELPING

first week in each month and we shall go a great deal of investigating of strikes, etc., on the spot. In fact, we have done so already.

"Very soon a member of the commission is going to Maryland and get a job in theyster canneries there. We think conditions there may need looking into, and that's the way to do it."

Among the women who listened to Mrs. Harriman yesterday were Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

"Open Air to Everywhere"

Old Wouter Van Twiller, Governor of New Amsterdam, said that the Palisades after a snowfall "glittered like the gates of Paradise."

See them to-day, in their glorious snow mantle, from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus.

Bundle the kiddies up warm and take them with you; they'll enjoy it, too.

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